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Leather Lunged Men to Pay for Them by Well Timed Cheering.

Do a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Convention had been \$100. In front of the St flossiest battlesh'ps in the barbor, and plate, leads forward one of the had been \$100. In front of the St flossiest battlesh'ps in the barbor, and plate, leads forward one of the had been \$100. are being sold also through other and sons are going to meet at teast part of ernor William Dennison Stephens. dmission to the hall?" inquired a young llow of a San Francisco acquaintance Father has several." "Let me introduce Lieut, Brainard," replied the friend. He was just asking where I thought he might get a ticket." The Lieutenant looked hopeful, but the young fellow drew his acquaintance to one side. "I what a Lieutenant's salary is. He ouldn't pay even a hundred, and father is holding his tickets at \$150 now."

Political conventions make strange from Alabama students" who will serve as ushers at finished his college days many years go. But he gets into the show and maybe will do some ushering. Alongide messengers who will be saved from willing their collars by their leg work only by the fact that they wear no colto get inside the auditorium on the redentials as a messenger which they ave obtained. Another device which is said to have enabled some stout lunged hought of one of the candidate's headquarters to scatter men throughout the all on tickets which are to be paid for loud and spontaneous cheering when the signal is given that the psychological. moment has arrived.

"Who is the best man to carry your State?" is a question heard on every hotel lobbies and convention II. E. H. Batley, delegate from Barre, Vi. is assuring everybody that nobody who may be nominated by the Domoratic Convention can carry his State. Vermont and Utah were the only two States to go Republican in 1912.

The members of the Florid c delega tion, who are stopping at the Sutter Hotel, have got hato a heated and proonged argument with the rative Callnians in their vicinity about the re-

Representative Frank Clark, speaking Florida men, maintains that his State has everything in the way of ellmate that California has and then some. Pushed to the wall, however, he forced to admit that the nights are much cooler in the summer time here den at Palm Beach.

Now that the Democratic National inwaii, thinks the next step will Henciulu. "If I can get some of the delegates to visit the islands a ter this invention is over," he said to-day, "I m sure they will become boosters that, but you ought to see our place."

W. D. Claypoole, who comes from Gia, Ariz., is being kept busy explainhu to other delegates that his home famous little monsters. He says Gila is one of the most enterprising little towns in the State and there is absolutely nothing monstrous about it.

. . .

The chambermaid in charge of the

When you are a maid working at the St. Francis— Ard you want to get out early

And finally you are giving up hope of getting through-And you go again-

And knock gently-And lo and behold-A voice says inside-"You don't have to bother with the

room to-day-"I have some writing to do"-

Oh, boys, air.'t it a grand and glorlous Ta-ra-ta-ta-ta.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer lively dodgers yesterday when they were caught between the street car tracks on Market street just as the east and west signal was given by the traffic cop. They say this convention cannot be stampeded for Wilson no matter what trick is tried, no matter what trick is tried, no matter what are conventions. They say this convention cannot be stampeded for Wilson no matter what trick is tried, no matter what are conventions, as Smith reads the case, as well as Bryan's own brother, names there are ripples of laughter. Charles. The deserted stage, throne of the Name of conventions, and one wonders why this is, because the deserted stage, throne of the Name of the motormen, who did not know they f the motormen, who did not know they Presidential nomination and one of his seen, but the dramatic exposure of the chief supporters, but suspected from the portrait falls somewhat flatly. Lynch crossed in safety.

Just to show California that Georgia 'caches" are every bit as fine as anything California can produce the Georgia gation has brought a bevy of pretty girls, and they are attracting widespread ention. The leader of the delegation
"Peaches" is Miss Dorothy Dean, one
three daughters of H. H. Dean of
Franklin D. Roosevelt. Gainesville, delegate at large.

Little Chris Allen Martin of El Paso,

Ring Lardner has revealed the secret back into the crowd.

The episode has more significance been huried deep in time—that Bill is the history of the constant of the surface. It symthem that appears on the surface. It symthem that the free constant is the history of the constant of the

Another division of the press showed up in force this morning. There are three main divisions of newspaper witters here. The angelal well-angela well-

around for several days. The working never have been very successful. At it surely cannot be that the ladies are newspapermen who run down the facts. Denver a dozen years ago the late Charbeing kidded. and present them as accurately as they ley White, prize fight referee, a real concan have also been on hand to-day. The noisseur of paintings and sergeant at country editors of California having finarms for the New York delegation, flatished last week's paper, are here, planning to see the thing in operation, read rooters when they tried to snatch away what the others write and take home what the others write and take home the great guidon uplifting the name real inside accounts of the convention. "New York." Their badges are not as pretty as those it is sixtheen minutes to 1 o'clock.

It is sixtheen minutes to 1 o'clock.

The unprecedented march of the standprems Court of New York; Gov. Al
colored instead of silver, but they furnish and six slowing up and young Kremer Smith of New York, for whom there is
good seats. good seats.

Jim Ham Lewis electrified his friends by piling out of the Palace Hotel in an ment to ask providence's interposition awful rush. "Must be something big on." for the Democratic party. At Chicago commented a delegate. "Why the rush, the ministers addressed the Almighty Senator?" Inquired a friend. "I'm on my way to see a throat specialist." re-plied Jim Ham. "I expect to do a great deal of talking next week, you know."
The best part of this yarn is that it's

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the traordinary shrill, far carrying voice Navy, has found one way to escape the searches to the most distant nooks of the seats were selling at \$150 apiece this room. Josephus sleeps and eats aboard At 12:45 the demonstration dies out morning. Until to-day the quoted price the flagship New Mexico, one of the The vice-chairman, Democracy's fashion

"Buy your convention tickets , wild eyed delegate from the im-tic was selling at \$150. Tickets perial State of Texas ploughed through the hand packed lobby of the Palace yesterday and trampled all over the quieter channels. Some fortunate per- starboard foot which belongs to Govtheir travel expense to San Francisco beg pardon," shouted the Texan. "Oh brough their ability to obtain tickets, don't mind me," amiled the Governor, you know of anybody looking for "I'm nobody around here except a little

> Miss Genevieve Cooney, hostess at the Palace Hotel, arises to remark that his is the iffingest convention crowd he ever iffed with, "Positively all these delegates just if their heads off packed massed floor. Here and there goes are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the convenience of the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the convenience of the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the convenience of the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the convenience of the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the party of the party of the party of the party in the past are eager fer any hint of what is the men that count. Josephus to the party of the and if McAdoo-say, I hope they don't if that way all the time, do they?" If you will see Homer Cummings per haps he may be able to tell you, swered the accommodating delegate

Continued from First Page.

Taggart handshake, comes to the press gentlemen to get good scats is the happy stand hunting for the Indianapolis News ooking no bets and the News is a power

in the middle West. Suddenly the murmur of this multitude 3 cars ago that he alone stood out to the halted. Cheers leap up from the seate end? sporadic handelapping in other parts of parently oblivious to the reception he is

ons, Murphy occupies here a singularly owerful position. Every candidate exept the two or three backed by Bryan frankly angling for Murphy's support f it is true that Gov. Jim Cox of Ohio sout of the race, his chances blown up y the indiscretion of the venerable ampbell, then Murphy must turn somwhere with that solid block of sinety votes from New York. Will it be to Mc-Adoo? Will it be to Palmer? This is; one of the ninety and nine thrilling mysteries of the great Democratic show.

Women a Convention Factor.

They are hurling the balloons from State standard to State standard now, and grown men, men with long white sits young Jim Thomson of New Orbeards and bald as a rok's egg, are have leans tell, fair haired, b'ue cycd, with a Convention has come as far as the Pa-tile coast and everybody likes it, John ing the time of their life at this child's The women delegates are heating the balloons about, but the women Honolulu for the 1924 convention. Call- them are delegates at large. One hun- girl became of vasily more interest to form may have a fine climate and all dred and fifty alternates are sitting. Thomson than the proceedings of the toward the back of the half in the space convention. She was and is Champ reserved for the substitutes. There are Clark's daughter, Genevieve. Soon after women upon the stage helping to run the show. We see there Mrs. George Bass. Jim Thomson's wife. chairman of the National Democratic town is not inhabited largely by the Women's Bureau. Her Alice blue hat is with his fine patrician face, about him

A squad of United States marines in who are slowly but surely displacing the the old time uniform of blue blouse with weary veterans. rooms of THE SUN AND NEW YORK scarlet pipings and lighter blue trousers HERALD Bureau left the following this comes to the front of the stage. The marines bear the Stars and Stripes and man who steps forward at this moment are ready with their bugies to sound the to rend the call for the convention. While opening of this National Convention.

sent everything seems to run all gentleman from Montana who is to set the thing going—J. Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman of the National Committee. At the sound of the marines' bugles there domes tumbling from the ceiling, like a shame, as Tom Smith is one of the good looking men in the Auditorium. Smith's words convention that when the moment vards, the largest American flow in Call. yards, the largest American flag in Cali-fornia. It is seventy-five feet long and thirty feet wide. Simultaneously some-body back of the scenes touches a but-ton and smaller flags which had concealed an oil portrait of Woodrow Wil-

Now the Convention Is Under Way

If any particular effect had been tere trying to avoid a candidate for the ful means are used. That remains to be

Aside from that fact, nothing like this appearance of the two men that they aside from that fact, nothing like this are "somebody." Finally both cars ever has been staged so artfully in a conwere stopped and Messrs. Palmer and by vention. Never before has the marching of the States under their standards started at the sound of the starter's gong. The convention is scarcely opened and here they are, grabbing their State standards and milling among themselves until out of the scrambled mass there emerges a procession, jamming its way around the hall slowly.

They are cheering a little more in Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, uproots New York's standard, lifts it high in air and swings into the rocking, rollicking procession Texas, came to the convention with his Norman E. Mack makes an ineffectual ather in the same train with James effort to recover the standard and even amilton Lewis of Chicago. Said little tries to wrest it from Roosevelt's hands. hris, after a good look at the Chicago But young Franklin Roosevelt would make two of the plump and elderly aus if he didn't look like a chrysan-Mack, and the tugging match is ended as Roosevelt yanks away the standard and Mack in losing his balance staggers

the on- outfleider in the history of the bolizes the disaffection in the Empire bolizes the disaffection in the Empire world who ever had four home runs State delegation of the Murphy-Tamounded over his head in one game of many domination. Mack merely represents Tammany's cold determination to

witters here. The special writers who inhabit the corridors, gather up political gossip and write pieces about themselves against this background have been per pound, and averaged 25.59 cents per pound.

is banging for order, as the selected minister of the Gospel stands patient y behind him waiting for the proper mothe ministers addressed the Almighty with the aid of typed manuscrips. Here they are relying more on the spirit which is supposed to move all men of the cloth

Kremer Tames the Cohorts.

coast, Mgr. Patrick L. Ryan, Vigar General of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco With good sense and large experience in human nature. Mgr. Ryan makes it short. He offers merely a few graceful*though firvent words of appeal for God's blessing, and then guides the great chorus into a re-

cital of the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Kremer plunges immediately into the chairman's opening address. This doubtless is in type in every newspaper affice in the country, so the reporters occupy themselves with spotting the interesting characters of the closely packed massed floor. Here and there

Convention Pavorites Missing.

Death has laid its hand on Democracy since the last convention. The giant tory, sneeches more important than the convention of the tremendous voice and of Cummings will get scant attention. the short, powerful, typical figure of ple know through the "movie"

or the entertaining Alfalfa Bill Ouray. And where, among the living, is Honey Firm ex-Mayor of Boston, who not only de "Sweet Adeline" famous but sang by request in Bultimore in 1912 with through its single wanking eye Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont of New York, who sat in the same conven-tion and heard Bryan rake them over the coals and read them out of the party? Where is Alton B. Parker of New York. ninee for President in 1904? Where Boyle of Illinois, who voted against on so consistently at St. Louis four

ne halls. Murphy has come in, Murphy dead. So are Schator William C. Jones, one time chairman of the National Comusual, his small, close set eyes bearing mittee; Colonel Grift Practher, for many straight ahead, the whole man appears Missouri member of the Democratic National Committee: Senator William J. Stone, "Gumshoe Pill," and

> cratic skyline in the past. chairmanship is suggested by the preshave headed the party and are now priman E. Mack and ' Ham F. McCambs of New York and Thomas Taggart o Indian : McCombs is merely a specta-tor—he is the young man but for whom Woodrow Wison probably would not be President: now he's fighting Wi'son.

An interesting thing is to note the new concerfully engaging smile. He is one the marticularly Conventions have a special Interest for nevertheless, are infinitely more serious him. At Baltimore eight years ago he in their whole attitude than are the men.

We are seeing a convention with 190 were writing. From that moment the Twenty-five of were writing. From that moment the

one of the few hings distracting the at-tention of the serious minded women strain. Kremer himself on the stage is designtes. Let principles be what they a sample of the rising crowd within the imay, a hat is a hat. | purty, the vigorous new style fellows

Still another, though perhaps not quite so young is the very attractive gentleclear notes that will signal the official Kremer was talking two motion picture can eras right down in front of him kept From behind them appears tife young on grinding. Now that Tom Smith of gentleman from Montana who is to set Tammany is reading the convention call omes for the majestic roll call of States there will be no difficulty in hearing Secretary Tom.

Tribute to Woman's Power.

Smith reads the lists of suggested tem-

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three distinguished Democrats be named to guide to the platform the keynoter of this year, Cummings. The three se-lected by Kremer are Senator Phelan of California, who locks very much like SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. regarded a ringing cheer, and Mrs. Helen Gren-fell of Colorado. As the band hits up Sousa's old "Stars and Stripes For-ever" and the immense crowd lifts itself the tall Mr. Cummings shows the issue.

York delegation and there is joined by Cummings receives a really handsome the excerting committee. greeting. He is a fine upstanding figure of a man, a little too stiff, perhaps, but with this rigidity softened by his ready smile and his all around affability he treaty fight.

certainly looks the part. For the benefit of those who may have seen neither the man nor a picture tional Committeemen and of the real high cost of living. As a delegate to great building. But delegates and visthe Democratic furs, the first donation iters insist on playing in this wonderful
of which will be heard this noon, game. They are having a grand old
Josephus worries not about hotel rooms, time and they hesitate to talk up the
tips to belihops and trips to the dining chores. Kremer presently tames them
room. Josephus sleeps and eats aboard

At 12.25 the demonstration dies put.

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Commings Receives Attention.

pon the Democratic theory that the Reablican party is still fiving in the days Mark Hanna. It abuses the Chicago nents as long as your arm.

tion. This is partly because the delegoing on behind the scenes, partly be-cause of the inclusic importance of this tion on a warship, but who is not peech and party because Cummings is these men and women are weary of oraory, speeches more important than that few of the leaders are not here. of Cummings will get scan attended to go on by control is only enabled to go on by frame of the presence of that holy or in vain beneath the standard of Illinois Committee intends to let the plain peothe Irish-American politician. Roger Sul- of the country what is going on here in van; beneath the standard of Oklahoma San Francisco, for as Cumminss talks he is taced by a battery of cameras. There are four of them, and they stare p at the chairman like so many queer greatures from the ocean depths, each

Convention Listens for One Name.

The first burst of applicus- for Mr. was only one bank fallure in 1918, but as he steadily thumped the O. O. P. and of the known virtues

Harrity of Fennsylvania, chairman of the Cross of Go'd Convention of 1896 is head to the portrait of President Wilson unveiled a few minutes ago. It is framed lead. So are Schator William C. Jones wonders why the men who arranged this This one in its coloring and execution reminds one of the oil paintings done or others who rode high along the Demo- the spot by armiess wonders at county

There really are some fine passages in Cummings's speech, as when in al to a never to be forgetten period of the war, he speaks of France clinging with sgonized eyes to the rock of Verdun. Also, Cummings is "getting them," for the explosions of applause are more frement and louder and now and again delegates spring to their feet to shout approval and wave their hats.

Then comes the precise moment for which every soul in this convention has een waiting the springing of the name of Woodrow Wilson Cummings works up to it at twenty minutes to 2 o'clock, and shoots out the name of Wilson with party. Back in the Louisiana delevation all the dramatic ferror and voice

Most of the deleup to expectations. ing loose that shrift cry, which is not swer." ids and is all over.

brough Democratic hands without any feet away.

s fatal, according to Job Hedges of New torium. It looks more than ever

Harmony Conference Going On.

Long ago there should have been some sudden and tremendous shout, Joir great organ are whisked aside and the high boned, bold eyed face of the party's ginning with Homer S. Cummings for personalty of this prophet. But the master is revealed as it was before ill-chairman. Ed. Hoffman of Indiana ness changed its lines. This is 12:26 for secretary and an interminable list of minor jobs which are decorative only. The only interesting thing about tion shows his hitter and the porary officers of the convention, be notized against their will by the strange peace are quite poor.

Cummings finishes at 2:41 o'clock. Mrs. Annette A. Adams, Assistant shout has not been raised. The reason is instantly clear, Ervan is not in the hall. A glance at the Nebraska delegation.

P. M. here, or 4:26 in New York. even by the enemies of Bryan, all hyponly. The only interesting thing about tion shows his bitter enemies and this list is that for the first time in ardent friends of his own home State, history it contains the name of a a much mixed group, which includes woman.

Gov. Keith Neville and Dan V. Stevens,

Wilson Once Rejected Bryan's Treaty Plank

Mr. Bryan's league plank is by administration Democrats here as embodying much the same proposals as he brought out at the Jackson Day dinner in Washington and which signalized a rift between the President and Mr. Bryan over

His proposal that the treaty be ratified with such reservations as a majority of the Senate might agree upon was rejected then by all administration leaders in the

reads a message from the convention to President Wilson, which he wishes to have adopted for transmission. It is a gathering, exp'ains Bryan's absence. Drys and wers, treaty friends and message of congratulation on the Presi-treaty foes, friends of Ireland and dent's recovery of health. The convenfriends of the United States are meethe isperfectly willing to compromise. If the wets wil take a bone dry plank great speech, the kind that Bob inger- he is entirely willing to meet them half

the vulcar eye is the new favorite of the White House, the Secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, Mr. Colby's Wilson Everybody wants to know undoubted talents are to be used for the party of his present choice directly of Mark Hama. It abuses the Chicago upon the floor and in the thick of batzonvention for betraying the people and compares to this shocking performance on array of plain Democratic achieves the floor in the Republican party by Senator Jim Watson of Indiana. It will conts as long as your arm.

Cummings is heard with close attenthe Nebraskan lets fly

Carter Glass is absent, as are most o the dignitary who rode to the conven egate, sits in a baleony box and apthe first comer. A little late on, when plauda Cummings's eulogy of President these men and women are weary of ora- Wilson in sickness and in health. But convention is only enabled to go on by

Reed Among the Missing.

Here's excitement not visible on th rface. How is Senator James A. Reed Missouri taking his exile from the egation of his State at the hands of the National Commuter. We heard that night that Reed would come here this morning, try to take his seat and defaworld to put him out. But appar ently he has not come near the auditorium. He is not in the building, and twenty-eight men are mentioned as posa friends say they haven't seen him utilican meeting at Chicago was not a convention Lut an auction there were identical smiles of pleased agreement on the faces of George E. Brennan of Illi-nois and Charles F. Murphy, who sit across the central aisle from each other, and Murphy turns to Bourke Cockran,

who sits next to him, and node his sat-It is now getting on toward 2:30 o'clock, which is, of course, 6:30 in New York. But night in New York does not ex-Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Mr. Pitzgerald slumbers gently while League of Nations. The delegates seem interested, but the plain truth is that the chalrman's appeal for an undiluted league is not stirring any pop eyed en thuslasm when he says: "We cannot afford to throw away the greatest asset we got out of the war. There is only

Adroitly Avoids Trouble.

Rear excitement comes when a lady with a brogue pops up back among the a ternates with the familiar chirp, "What about Ireland?" There is a momentary stir through the hall, the premonitory thrill which often comes before a row. Cummings, however, handies the lady very neatly, and a tiny Again the Wilson appeal falls to come little black cloud floats away. He gets rid of her to the high approval of the gates, it is true, are on their feet many crowd by saying, in direct allusion to of them have hate in hand and are let- the League of Nations. That's the an-

Cummings has now been going for an made by human beings—but it is not a hour and a quarter, and the terrifying demonstration in the real sense of the port is circulated that there are about word. It is merely an uprising and a 20,000 words in his masterpiece. That three pages of solid type. The folks are This ended. Mr. Cummings is remind-listening quietly, though. They are so in, us that the great war was the clean-est war ever fought in the history of the world, and that \$40,000,000,000 went the silent kind is heard plainly twenty

Commings charges that the trouble Cumming a suvage filing at Truman with the treaty has been that it was the Alabama. Woodrow Wilso Newherry of Michigan delights nu- werk of Democrats, and at this the old ous elements in this crowd, who like timers of the party nod their heads and at sort of thing. But as the chair- cluckle, greatly pleased, it is very nonan's speech flows along one begins to ticeaste, though, that there are many built if he can land the grand prize with silent spots and sober faces. Mr. Cumhe all of his own oratory. He has a milags is not getting his stuff over the sense of humor. He even hughs at his $|w|_{12}$ he hopes to, although now and then an stuff when the crowd does. All this a yell of real substances fills the auditana. Victor Murdock, Federal Trade Comthere must be a real fight here in the One's thoughts wander from Cum-nings more or less fdly in this detach-as well as over boose. The handsome ment. It is obvious that something is Senator from Massachusetts, David L The picture, big and interesting | Walsh, sends word to THE SUN AND NEW York HERALD reporters that he is going to the mat with the President's lieutenants over Article X. With Brother Bryan to take care of the beer and light wines crowd and the two Walshesned in Massachusetts and Montana—to fight it of Kansas. out for Americanism, the prospects for

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tion and throws down his manuscript, the auditorium is bathed in an unboly radiance. There is something of the pit, LIGHT WINE PLANK

yet fascinating, about the murderot glare of motion picture spotlights

verybody stands up to cheer and case

singing of the convention. On the other

When tids is ended Gov. Frederick D.

Gardner of Missouri has the honor

being the first speaker recognized on the floor. He mounts the stage and

and on rolls "Ohio."

until 1 P. M. to-morrow.

ory of the late Senator Ollie James

chairman over the Baltimore Convention

cept Second Place.

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bony, but here they all are:

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Carter Glass, Virginia Senator.

Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicag:

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Senator from

Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President.

William G. McAdoo. Edwin F. Meredith, Secretary

Roland S. Morris, Ambassador

Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commis

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A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General,

His home town paper suggested him.

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Raymond G. Stevens, New Hampshire

Representative.
John Sharpe Williams, Mississippi

Oscar W. Underwood, Senator from

J. Hamilton Lewis, former Senator

David R. Francis, Ambassador to

Samuel V. Stewart, Governor of Mon-

Laurence D. Tyson, General, a North

Charles H. Brough, Governor of

Robert Lansing, former Secretary of

George H. Hodges, former Governor

James H. Hawley, ex-Governor of

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E. L. Doheny, oil operator,

Barton Payne, Secretary of the

and always willing.

National Committee

Germany

28 FOUND WILLING

giare of motion picture spotlights as they are instantly turned on Cummings, while the band, which has nad a good rest, Jumps to the attack once more and Also Recommends Convention in a balcony way up high, a railed-off coop built for one of the bands, a choir starts singing. This is the first Indorse Self-Determination for Ireland.

LUNN MAKES PROTES

side of the pipe organ in a similar choir loft, the Gem City Gles boys from Ohio turn loose, with their national hymn. "Ohio." The trouble is that these groups sing simultaneously and a different song. Chairman Cummings waves at the young women until they get the big idea that they are out of their tune. They stop, and on rolls "Ohio." Mack Explains Need of Meeting the Political Exigencies.

New York Hunaus

nessage of congratulation on the Presi-San Francisco, June 28 .- The New tion adopts it without dissent. *
Brennan of Hillnois moves that the wet plank and Irish plank, for which it is so voted, as the session peters out, with the presentation of half a dozen uninteresting resolutions and requests, and the delegates are already beginning to stir for the doors. Everybody man E. Muck, was accepted over the is talking or thinking, anyway, about loud protest of George Lunn and a fee this remarkable message to Woodrow others and after a hearing had beer After more than three hours, most that he was only an alternate and his of which have been really interesting, principal was present.

decidedly more interesting than the The Irish plank was submitted by Thomas P. Smith, secretary of To Mr. Cummings calls it a day; at 3:15 many Hail, and passed with only one dis-o'clock the convention takes its recess senting vote, that of Hiram Wood until 1 P. M. to-merrow.

We heartily approve of the aboli-tion of the saloon and we are unal-The last act for the day was the adoption, in a truly reverential spirit, of a resolution of respect for the memterably opposed to any attempt to revive it. In the interest of per-personi liberty and of conserving the rights of the States we favor legis-Kentucky, who presided as temporary lation by Congress allowing the man-ufacture and sale for home consumpin 1912. The resolution was offered by Gavin McNab of California. tion of light wines and beers, reto fix any lower alcoholic content thereof that may be demanded by TO TAKE PRESIDENCY the opinion of each locality. This is the Irish plank, adopted t

form of a resolution: Eleven Only Willing to Ac-Resolved. That the convention be requested to declare emphatically in favor of the right of every peaie, great or small, to establish for themselves the political condition SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 - Before the under which they are to live with-out interference from any other convention reaches the balloting stage Power, and we especially urge that this principle be asserted of the independence of Ireland.

tion and eleven others for second place on the ticket, in case none of the first Norman E. Mack, producing the wet plank, said the Democrats were anxious string men is selected for the Vice-Presto elect a President and a Governor of idency. Some of the "horses" are real New York and it could not be done it the party went dry. He said the Re-publicans acted wisely in leaving the William J. Bryan. Three times up robibition question out of their plat George E. Chamberlain, Senator from

It was a matter of expediency for Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, former Republican. both parties. The Republican party is cluded prohibitionists, while the Den James M. Cox, Governor of Ohio. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the ratic party took in the so-called wet and the personal elements.

Lunn predicted that the party would carry neither the State nor the country John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great adopted a wet platform. Walter Edward I. Edwards, Governor of New M. Weyvel and Hiram Wood also or posed the plank. It was adopted by Jerse). Wet but weak. Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of viva voce vote. Lunn demanded ecord vote, but was turned down James W. Gerard, former Ambassador . The caucus also recommended planks asking Democratic Legislatures to ratify the suffrage amendment, protesting against the running of a canal from the

> petition with New York's barge canal and favoring compensation for work-men injured in mercantile pursuits. Elisabeth Marbury was elected New York's woman member of the Democratic National Committee. Norman E. Mack will be the other member.

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